

Junior College Site Negotiations Continue

**Selection
Is 'Long
Way' Off**

PALM DESERT — Junior college district officials today denied reports that the college district's Board of Trustees has selected one of four acceptable sites as the location for the new College of the Desert.

Gail Brumwell, administrative assistant for the Coachella Valley Junior College District, said the board is still negotiating for all four sites recommended by the State Department of School House Planning.

BRUMWELL'S statements were made in answer to a report that the board would act on a site at its Thursday night meeting, he explained.

"We're a long way from final selection of any one site," Brumwell remarked. "We are still negotiating for all four."

College President Roy McCall last week reported that negotiations had collapsed on the attempted purchase of what the board regarded as the "prime location" for their future college—a 400-acre site at Indian Wells Cove.

DR. McCALL SAID the acreage, apparently the board's "favorite" of the four, is owned by oilmen Ray Ryan and Barney Hinkle. McCall said Ryan refused to sell the land at "any price," although negotiations were based on a price of \$800,000 previously established by Hinkle.

But, McCall said, the board's site committee is "keeping the door open" for renewed negotiations in hopes that the owners may relent.

The second choice of the board, McCall reported, is a 240-acre parcel on Rio Del Sol Road, north of Avenue 40 and Rancho Mirage. Owned by hotelman Hank Gogerty, the acreage was formerly the location of Gogerty's ill-fated horse race track.

THE TWO REMAINING sites include 160 acres on Highway 111, between Indian Wells and Palm Desert, just south of the highway, and 120 acres on Monterey Street, a short distance north of Highway 111.

Meanwhile, the county yesterday entered the college land picture as Planning Director Tyler Suess reported to the County Planning Commission on the virtues and deficiencies of all four sites.

THE COMMISSION agreed with the board that the Indian Wells Cove location, nestled in an indentation of the Santa Rosa Mountains, and the Rio Del Sol Road sites were the prime choices.

Suess rated the third site as being "too expensive" and reported that the fourth, on Monterey, has a flooding problem.

The Indian Wells Cove site "is far by the most beautiful" but has one drawback — limited accessibility — Suess said. The Rio Del Sol land, which has "excellent accessibility," is in a "very windy area," he added.

**Brakeless Bus
Kills Arcadia Girl**

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — An out-of-control bus loaded with 99 boys and men returning from an outing careened brakeless down a steep hill Tuesday, killing a girl in one of three cars it rammed before toppling over on its side.

Twenty-seven boys aboard the Catholic Youth Organization bus suffered minor cuts and bruises and four motorists were injured, one of them seriously.

"I tried to keep from hitting traffic," said bus driver Brady Bolt, 29.

'Middle-of-the-Road'

Racial Moderates Win Virginia Vote

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia's moderate local option approach to integration, built from the ruins of the court-crumbled "massive resistance" laws, gained ground today as result of a hard-fought Democratic primary election.

Key legislators supporting Gov. J. Lindsay Almond's program of "freedom of choice" fought off segregationist candidates to win renomination Tuesday.

THE ALMOND forces even picked up one vote in the state Senate, where their margin of victory was only one vote last spring. Former Sen. Victor P. Wilson ousted incumbent Stuart E. Hallatt of the "massive resistance" forces in Hampton and Newport News.

Also bounced from the legislature was delegate Inez Baker of

WEATHER

Desert area forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Thursday but some afternoon cloudiness. Little temperature change. Highs today 100-106 upper valleys, 110-115 lower valleys.
Yesterday's high was 111, the low 77.

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**Fact-Finding
Board Sought
By McDonald**

County Planners
Recommend Site
To Supervisors

Plans for a new county dump site, designed to serve the entire Palm Springs area, yesterday drew the unanimous recommendation of the County Planning Commission.

County Planning Director Tyler Suess said today that the commission endorsed an 80-acre site, bordered by Ramon Road and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, as an "almost immediate" county replacement for the present Palm Springs City dump.

FAVORABLE ACTION by the Board of Supervisors would presumably end condemnation proceedings on the county's proposed Date Palm Drive area dump site and may bring the resort area a new cut-and-fill dump "in the very near future," Suess reported.

The new site was offered to the county by the owners of land presently marked for condemnation as a county dump. This location, selected more than a year ago, is situated about a mile east of Date Palm and almost a mile south of Ramon Road.

The property owners were identified as Geraldine Cowgill "and several persons named King" by Suess today.

THEY OFFERED the new site as an alternate to the disputed property, the price of which — at \$12,600 an acre — was far beyond the \$888 an acre budgeted by the board for the 90-acre parcel.

Price of the new site was estimated at a "very conservative" \$200 an acre.

Suess said the new site, which he said, is screened from view by railroad embankments, would be almost immediately available for dump operations.

THE COUNTY could move very fast to put this site in operation," Suess reported. "The county has the money, so it's just a matter of acquiring the property."

A UNANIMOUS council vote approved a \$16,000 well, to be installed by James Wright, of India.

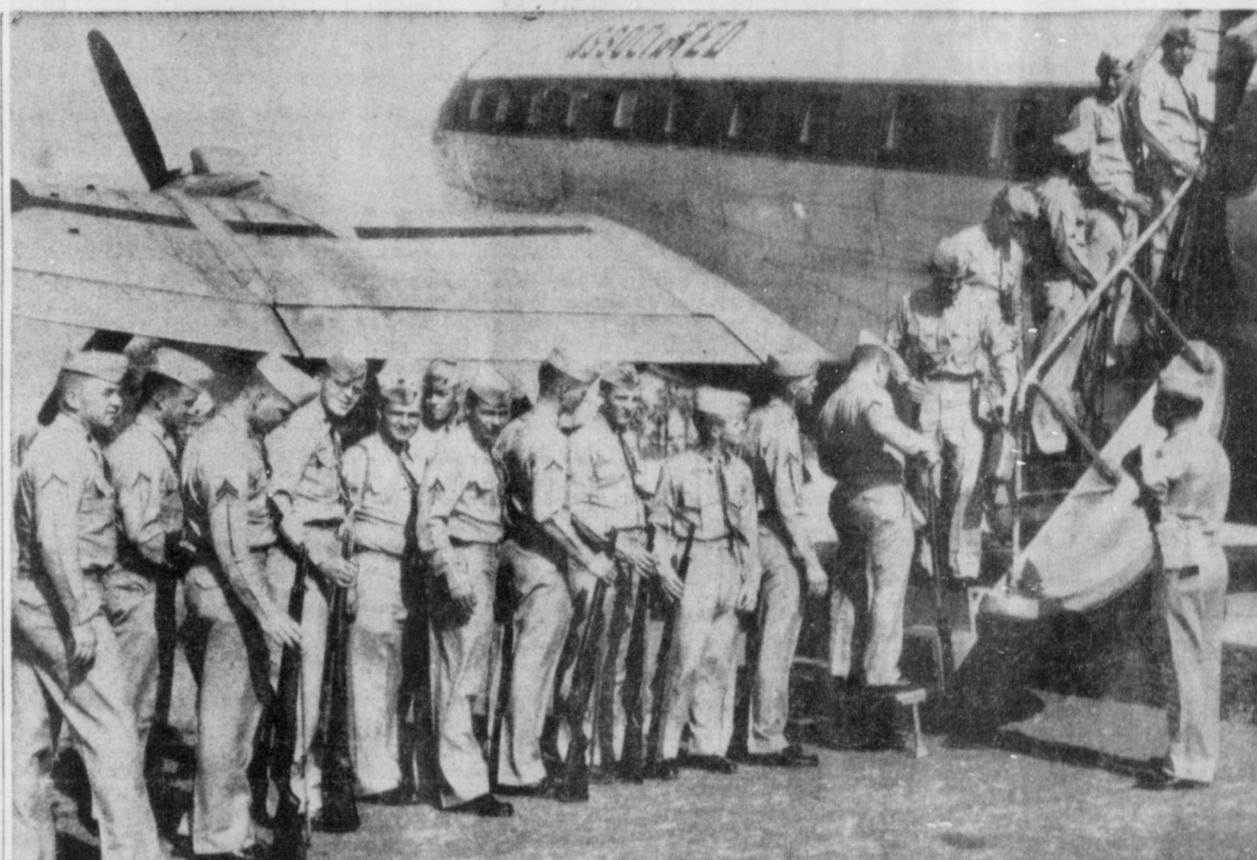
The well, the second for the

156-acre course now leased by the

city, should be in operation in a

few weeks, according to Public

Works Director Phil Abrams.



READY FOR TAKEOFF, Marines board a transport at Palm Springs Airport for a trip to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after six years of duty at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base. The Marines, members of the 2nd 155mm Gun Battery, left their home base at Camp Lejeune in 1953, arriving at the desert installation via ship through

Council Okehs New Well for Golf Course

City Council members last night enacted a special "urgency ordinance" that will allow the city to go ahead with the immediate installation of a new well in the new Palm Springs Golf Course.

Water from the well will nourish some 4,400 pounds of Bermuda grass seed now awaiting planting on the fairways and greens of the city's first municipal golf course.

BUT ASST. SCHOOLS Supt. Jack Miles reported that the property owner, identified as Jack Silverman, of Palm Springs, "isn't interested in selling."

Miles reported that he negotiated with Silverman through the property owner's agent, who was not identified by school officials.

He said he has requested a per-

SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETS SITE ACQUISITION TROUBLE

School district officials today faced a new barrier in plans for immediate acquisition of a new elementary school site.

They found the "perfect" site, but encountered heavy resistance from the property owner.

The site approved by the Board of Education is a 22-acre circle that forms the center of the California Dream Homes subdivision located adjacent to the east city limits, just off East Ramon Road.

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MILES, WHO SAID the district needs 10 of the 22 acres at the Dream Home tract, reported that the circle is presently undeveloped and would probably have to be "re-shaped" for school construction.

Miles explained that the site is particularly desirable because of its convenient location, easy accessibility to Dream Home families and the expected future demands of an area which is facing rapid residential expansion.

He pointed out that the tract

contains some 300 homes, most of which house children of school age or youngsters who will attend school in the very near future.

Miles added that no purchase price has been discussed.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members Friday ordered Miles to "take immediate action to acquire the site in California Dream Homes Estates." They marked the site acquisition as an "extreme priority" and ordered the administration to proceed "as quickly as

possible."

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The board has some \$400,000 available from bond issue funds for construction of an elementary school. The school was originally intended for Section 14 but plans were changed with indications that the Indian-owned land will be heavily "commercialized."

IN ADDITION, Miles noted, there is heavy residential development in the area east of the tract. Many students are residents of the older Outpost Estates development and the Thousand Palms area.

Johnson told newsmen the steel shutdown might wipe out all the good of "prudent" congressional control over spending and appropriations.

WHILE OFFERING no solution to the deadlock in negotiations, he said the situation requires "leadership, understanding, imagination and initiative."

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), like Johnson, a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1960, said the nation "drifted into this strike partly because of a hands-off policy on the part of this administration."

**Tours of Police
Building Set**

Police Chief August Kettmann said that "guided tours" of the new Palm Springs police building will be conducted daily at 4 p.m., through Sunday.

Condition Attached

Herter Can Okeh Summit Meet--Ike

was some progress being made toward peace.

Eisenhower said he was not adverse to going along with the other allies in negotiating the ultimate fate of Germany and Berlin and all other subjects at any level. But in the meantime, he said there must be a clear understanding of western rights.

HE SAID HE AND Herter are in full agreement that they are not going to surrender any rights or make any retreat that would be clear evidence of western weakness.

Eisenhower made it clear that he does not favor suggestions, reportedly advanced by the West Germans, that the Berlin issue be shelved without any agreement and a summit conference held on other issues.



"STEP RIGHT IN," says Police Lt. Ted Greene, center, as he ushers Mike Ragasa into his cell at the city's new police building. Sgt. John Herrera, left, looks on as Ragasa strolls into his temporary quarters to become the first "guest" booked into a cell at the new building. Ragasa, a Thermal farm camp cook, surrendered to Herrera here Monday and identified himself as the

driver of a hit-and-run car that fatally injured one man and critically injured a second in Coachella May 31. Ragasa, arraigned in Coachella yesterday, is scheduled to appear for preliminary hearing in Coachella Justice Court Friday. Coachella Police Chief Wes Barrett reported to-day.

"I'll be delighted to appear for the orphans — although they've never done a thing for me," he cracked to Olivier.

HE SAID HE WAS sure the Russians would like to reach an agreement at Geneva if it was all in their favor. However, he added, the real question was whether the Russians were ready to make concessions, in exchange for western concessions, that would give everybody confidence that there

Continues Criticism

Council Asks New Subdivision Law

Urged by City Council members to revise "weak sister" subdivision ordinances, city planning officials today studied a program for the elimination of "cookie-cutter" residential tracts in Palm Springs.

Planning Director Hy Ranes said that a study is now under way and means of ending what one council member labeled a "Roman holiday" for some resort area builders.

THE STUDY coincided with vigorously renewed council criticism of "look alike" houses, minimal landscaping and, in some instances, lack of curbs, gutters and sidewalks in many subdivisions" springing up throughout the city. "I have no quarrel with the builders," said Councilwoman Ruth Hardy at this week's informal council session, "but there are too many look alike homes. I'm terribly frightened — that's all the town will be if it keeps up."

MRS. HARDY, most outspoken council critic of what she termed "cookie - cutter" homes — dwellings stamped from the same architectural mold — urged immediate action on a revised ordinance requiring, among other things, more variation of residential design in a given tract.

"If we don't have stricter ordinances," she said, "we'll be swallowed up by tract homes and we'll lose our quality building."

Mrs. Hardy also feels that many of these dwellings, particularly the low-cost units, "are too small." In a previous council debate, she also charged that some builders are having a "roman holiday" because they're not required to build sidewalks or install street trees.

COUNCILMAN GEORGE Beebe heaped a few more coals on the fire with the charge that "our sub-

New Physician, Surgeon Joins Medical Clinic

A new physician and surgeon yesterday assumed his duties with the Palm Springs Medical Clinic. He is Dr. Robert E. O'Brien, a graduate of New York University and the New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Dr. O'Brien comes to Palm Springs from the Kaiser Foundation Hospital at Vallejo where he was a member of the staff for two years. Prior to his residence at Vallejo, he was in extensive surgical training in a number of West Coast hospitals and had seen duty as a Navy medical officer during the Korean conflict.

The young medic is now seeking temporary living quarters and his wife and four children — now residing at El Cerrito, Calif. — will join him at that time.

The state of Arkansas has had five different constitutions. The present one, adopted in 1874, has been amended more than 40 times.

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GLORIA NEIL, Miss Palm Springs, above, helps Ollman Ray Ryan display a shadow of things to come in the civic center area—a sign reading "Farrell Dr. and McCallum Way." It will mark the Southwest corner of Palm Springs Shopping Center, where Market Basket, one of Southern California's largest chain supermarkets, will make its desert area debut next year. Ryan and Attorney A. R. Simon, Palm Springs Shopping Center co-owners, have just signed a leasing contract with Duncan Shaw, Market Basket vice president, calling for the building of a market boasting 30,000 square feet of floor space next year. (Gayle Studio Photo).

Market Basket Signs Shopping Center Lease

Ollman Ray Ryan and Attorney A. R. Simon, president of Seetera, Inc., joint operators of the multi-acre Palm Springs Shopping Center, today announced that one of Southern California's largest chain supermarkets, Market Basket, will make its desert area debut at Palm Springs Shopping Center next year.

A leasing contract that Market Basket Vice President Duncan Shaw signed with Ryan and Simon will bring Palm Springs one of the largest markets in the history of the entire desert area. The contract calls for the building of a modern mart at the Southwest corner of McCallum Way and Farrell Drive that will contain a total of 30,000 square feet of floor space. It will be served by a three-acre parking lot and spacious service yard. Entrances to the market will be located on both McCallum Way and Farrell Drive.

The board said it would give "courteous and prompt attention" to any membership application submitted by Bunche, who is undersecretary of the United Nations and a Nobel peace prize winner, and his son could not join because they are Negroes.

It denied there were any regulations denying membership to any race or creed and said it already has Jewish and Oriental members.

Bunche said a week ago that when he inquired about membership for his son, Ralph, Jr., 15, Burglund told him the club would not accept Negroes and Jews.

HIDEOUT ELIMINATED

MURDO, S.D. (UPI) — Officers knew one place the bandits who burglarized the Murdo Pool Hall were not heading for: Canada. They took \$120 in U.S. money from the cash register and a safe, but left behind a considerable amount of Canadian coins.

Sorority to Hold Meeting Tonight

SUNAIR — The initial pledge meeting for the recently reorganized Cathedral City Chi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be held tonight at the Rodeo Drive home of Mrs. Carl Jackson.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., president Mrs. Maria Brown announced.

Thou Shalt Not

McCLUSKY, N.D. (UPI) — Two farm hands caught stealing 10 bushels of grain said they merely wanted to get enough money to go to the movies in Mcclusky. The town's only theater was featuring "The Ten Commandments."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., president Mrs. Maria Brown announced.

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Board Wants Reduced Tax Rate This Year

A cut in the county tax rate from the \$1.89 per \$100 assessed valuation indicated by the preliminary 1959-60 budget to \$1.62, two cents below the present rate of \$1.64, became the goal of the Board of Supervisors this week when they voted unanimously to instruct Administrative Officer Robert T. Andersen to reconsider the budget and come up with recommendations for cuts that would reduce it to a figure which would lower the tax rate to \$1.62.

The reduction is to be made without anticipation of continuation of the sales tax program, which has been in jeopardy for some time, after Oct. 1.

"The proposed cut isn't realistic," declared Supervisor Paul Anderson, "but I'd like to see it done, and maybe Andersen is a miracle man!"

California led the nation in the use of gasoline in 1958, according to the American Petroleum Institute. The figure was 5,743,000,000 gallons. Texas was second and New York State third.



DESERT HOT SPRINGS and Beaumont Rotary Club held a joint installation of officers at the Rusty Lantern in Beaumont. Officials present were, left to right, C. L. James, Beaumont outgoing president; Howard L. Biddle, new Beaumont president; Al Horton, outgoing DHS presi-

dent; Al Horton, outgoing DHS president; Peter B. Elliott, new DHS president, and Jim Cavett, chairman of the evening's festivities, founder of the Beaumont club and past president of the Palm Springs Rotary Club. (Bob Purcell Photo).

Palm Springs and Hemet became the first of the county's cities this week to signify to the Board of Supervisors willingness to abide by a determination to be arrived at from a study by experts as to the percentages of sales tax receipts which should be allocated to the county under the Bradley-Burns sales tax program.

"We urge other cities to also agree to submit to a study by experts with the understanding that the county and the cities will accept the resultant recommendations," declared the City of Hemet.

PALM SPRINGS expressed "Interest in a study proposed by the League of Cities and other organizations for a further independent study of the problem," and requested that "the League by committed define scope of study in the interest of securing a permanent and equitable distribution of sales and use tax funds between the county and the cities."

"If scope of such a study is con-

fined to the actual problem of distribution of sales and use tax funds and not to other unrelated city or county activities," promised the Palm Springs City Council, "then the City of Palm Springs will support such a survey and pay the city's fair share of the cost."

THE BOARD OF Supervisors stated last week that it will abide by the findings from a sales tax study and will pay half the cost of such a study provided the county's 13 cities will agree to do the same.

The City of Elsinore notified the board of supervisors that it is agreeable to continuance of the present program whereby all cities but Palm Springs allocate 10 per cent to the county and Palm Springs allocates 5 per cent.

From the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce came concurrence with need for continuance of the sales tax program and of a study "by an impartial agency."

RECEIVING AN OFFICIAL Michigan State Police identification card from Commissioner Joseph A. Childs of the East Lansing headquarters is Zaddie Bunker, Palm Springs' Flying Great-Grandmother, who recently made (naturally) a flying trip back to the Midwest. Mrs. Bunker also visited the capitol building and was given a set of earrings with the state seal, by Michigan Secretary of State James Hare.

News Commentary

Viet Nam Outpost Against Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

As of the end of 1958, the United States had poured some \$800 million dollars into aid for South Viet Nam — an independent republic born of the Geneva conference of 1954 and another of the Southeast Asia outposts guarding against new encroachment by communism.

It was there last week that terrorists, officially identified as Communists, burst from the jungle and killed two American military advisers.

INDO-CHINESE Communist leader was Ho Chi Minh, a man with a wispy mustache, a slender physique and a mighty constitution.

Ho Chi Minh today rules Communist North Viet Nam, and presumably last week's raiders against the billet in which two Americans died, were under his orders.

The 1954 Geneva conference split Viet Nam at the 17th Parallel into two sectors — non-Communist and Communist.

THE SITUATION was much like that in Korea. The Communists in the north control mines, raw materials and industries but are short on arable land. The anti-Communists control a rich agricultural area but have little in the way of resources and power.

At the head of South Viet Nam is Ngo Dinh Diem.

He has headed the republic since its birth and his main job has been reconstruction and resettlement of one billion refugees from communism who poured south.

Idyllwild Road Request Studied

A request by property owners that Scenic Drive from Idyllwild Road to Wylene Drive at Idyllwild be improved on a cooperative basis and taken into the county road system was referred by the Board of Supervisors this week to the road and planning departments.

The average price of a drug store prescription in the U.S. today is \$2.90, according to the Health News Institute.

to lose it after World War II. Civil war raged in Indochina for nine years after the end of World War II in 1945. Ostensibly it arose because of French foot-dragging in granting any kind of independence to the Vietnamese. But as much as that, it arose from international communism's unquenchable appetite which could only be satisfied with larger and larger chunks of the free world.

THE AMERICANS were additional victims of an undeclared shooting war which extends along a vast periphery which includes the 38th Parallel in Korea to the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

This is the boundary set up years ago to "contain" communism. And it is the result of international communism's unceasing efforts to burst through this area of containment that Americans die over the China seas and in Indochina and run the risk that they will be the center of a new world war in Berlin.

SOUTH VIET NAM is about twice the size of Maine and contains more than 10 million people. It is the southern part of the former French Indochinese colonial empire in which the French invested more than two billion dollars over a period of 80 years only.

Trailer Park Hearing Set

Hearing on an appeal requested by J. W. Reagan, structural engineer, on denial of an M-3 permit to Leo Gogerty of Anaheim to establish and operate a trailer park on the east side of Bennet Road south of Dillon Road in the Desert Crest area was set by the Board of Supervisors this week for Aug. 17.



OBJECTING TO PORTRAIT of him painted by Cameron Booth, Minnesota artist, to be hung with portraits of other governors in State Capitol, Sacramento, ex-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight says he will use every means in his power to prevent it from being placed. He particularly objects to the way his eyes seem to be gazing in space.

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ROCK HUDSON and Jean Simmons are shown in a romantic scene from the picture-drama "This Earth Is Mine." Dorothy McGuire and Claud Rains co-star in the new Technicolor, Cinemascope production now showing at the Plaza Theatre.

SIGHT SAVED BY EYE OPERATIONS

REDLANDS — Two intricate eye operations have saved the sight of Village Mrs. Valeria Wagner, it was learned today following post-operative examinations.

Mrs. Wagner, wife of Albert C. Wagner, of 404 Camino Del Sur here, is recuperating in the couple's Napa, Calif., summer home with her family. The Wagners have a four-year-old daughter, Ellen, and a two-year-old son, Albert, Jr.

THE OPERATIONS were performed on June 19 and 26 in Redlands Community Hospital by Dr. Gordon Witter following preliminary examinations and treatment at the Beaver Clinic in Redlands.

A "clouded lens" condition in Mrs. Wagner's eyes was successfully removed in the two operations. Had the operation been unsuccessful, the woman would have faced blindness. The doctor indicated that Mrs. Wagner will stand an excellent chance of fully recovering all facets of sight.

AMONG VISITORS in the Redlands Community Hospital during the time of the operation were Dr. James Blackstone, pastor of the Community Church of Palm Springs, and Mrs. Helen GeeFay, chorist singer of the same church.

Bill and Ann Messer and Pamela drove to Altadena to spend the weekend with Mr. Thomas Fagan and Patty.

Dinner guests of Orpha Geier included Lucille Trindall and Ridgill Roberts of El Monte, Glen York and Norma Giabb of Phoenix, Ariz.; Helen Willis and Bill Lawton.

W. O. Newberry, who has been confined to the Long Beach military hospital for the past three weeks, is improving steadily. During his absence Joe Killen is helping with the grocery store.

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ENTIRE FAMILIES showed up at the County Polio Foundation sponsored clinic at Desert Hospital Saturday which was the second in the series of three inoculations. Above is the Mickey Finn family of 505 North Calle Marcus, left to right, Mitchell Michael, Mickey and Millie. Administering the shots is Dr. Joseph Sage, with the aid of Mrs. Rita Lapham and Mrs. Mary Fields. At right is Joe St. Dennis, representative of Wyeth Company, manufacturers of Wyeth polio vaccine. (Desert Sun Photo).

Author Quit Films Over TV

Novels Replace Scripts

By GEORGE LAINE
Television kicked hoofs in the motion picture industry, in the book (and author) trade and has achieved a status as "the No. 1 mediocrities of our history," a ranking American author said here this week.

"But it drove me back into writing my own kind of things," Bob Buckner said, lighting a filter cigarette, "so I guess I shouldn't be too harsh with TV."

BUCKNER, WHOSE latest work a novel called "Sigrid and the Sergeant," is a huge success in Europe even if it's only doing so-so business in the U. S., doesn't minimize the pitfalls of television.

"I spent nearly 20 years in Hollywood," Buckner said. "I left movies in 1954—when television started to change the film industry."

The angular man with the pronouncedly British accent—he took pre-med for five years at Scotland's University of Edinburgh—went into the cinema city in 1934 on the strength of his writings. Two decades later, Buckner left for the strength of his writings.

BUCKNER'S ENTRY into Hollywood was no chance arrangement. A sometime newspaperman—he was the first American to work for the London Mail and also worked for the London Express and the now-defunct New York World—Buckner had always been a clever guy with words.

In 1934, Atlantic Monthly published Buckner's "The Man Who Won the War." The story won the O'Brien Award for that year, was published in Reader's Digest and eventually requested by Columbia Pictures request for Buckner to come to Hollywood, prepare the screenplay.

Thirteen weeks later, Buckner went to work for Warner Brothers and stayed 14 years. He went free-lance after that—writing and sometimes producing—but chucked it all in 1954.

"I WAS GETTING pretty fed up with it all in Hollywood," he said, shifting in the large white modern chair in his Chinese-modern home at 141 Navajo Circle here.

"I've got some soars," he said thoughtfully, "but I feel I got out in time."

Television, high taxes and "economy" writers altered the cinema scene in filmland, reduced the "star system" to a heap of rubble and sent Buckner—like many another competent writer—out of the celluloid jungle.

BUCKNER WENT TO Europe in 1954, wrote "Sigrid and the Sergeant" and a half dozen shorter stories and discovered that he "got more of a kick out of selling a story to Saturday Evening Post than I ever did out of selling a screenplay to a film studio."

Bob has been married since a year after his arrival in California, explains that most of his "Hollywood friends" think he's strange since he and Mary are still married to each other. "In Hollywood," he said, "you're very dull if your marriage lasts. We paid the price of sticking together."

MARY BUCKNER stayed in Balboa this week when Bob came



AUTHOR BOB BUCKNER casts a critical eye on a page for one of his current story projects. The writer maintains a studio in the Chinese-modern home he and his wife, Mary, own at 141 Navajo Circle here. Bob interrupted summer stay at Balboa to return to his typewriter here while Mrs. Buckner stayed on at the beach. (Desert Sun Photo).

home to catch up on some of his current projects.

"She wails a little in the heat here but I love Palm Springs even during the 'dog days,'" he said. "I'm really up to my neck in work, you know."

Current projects for Buckner include:

—The finishing touches on a fictionalized version of the rise to eminence of the sports car—specifically the British sports car—with Buckner's close friend Alex Guinness reportedly eager to work in a film based on the book.

—Collaboration with another author on a searching analysis of the impact and prevalence of the Mafia in this nation.

NOT IF WRITERS are maligned, Buckner says, "readers" are even less wanted.

"Reading entails thought," he said. "What with TV doing the thinking for the people, readers are becoming less and less noticeable."

"A pretty good measure of a person's intelligence and composure in our freeway age is the amount of time he spends in reading."

Buckner squared away in his chair and leaned forward:

"Tell me," he asked. "How many people do you know who read one book a month?"



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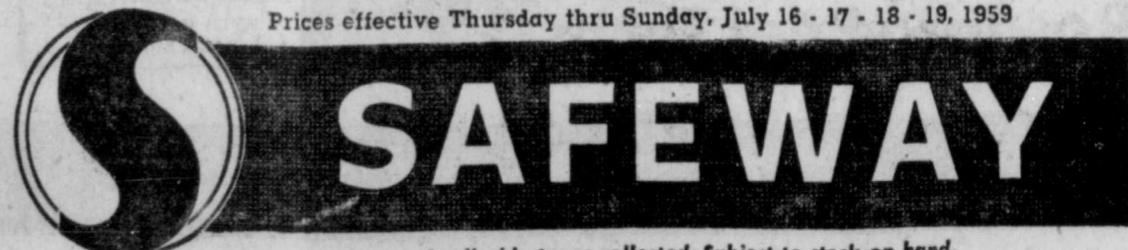
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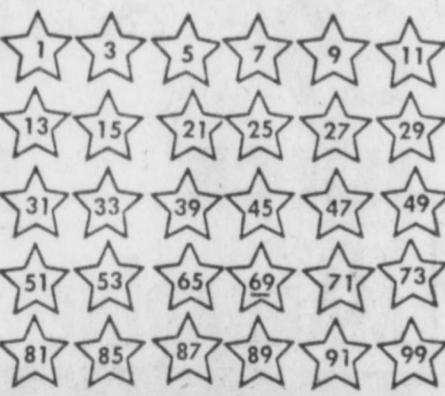
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DOUBLE-BARRELED BIRTHDAY party happened Saturday in Howard Manor when Linda and Gayle Morris celebrated their tenth birthday together. Included in the Manor Room celebration for the twins were their eight-year-old brother,

Robert, left, and, second row, left to right, Mrs. Josephine Morris, their grandmother; Marilyn Morris, their mother, and Bud Morris, their father. Morris is head of Morris Land Development of Palm Springs. (Desert Sun Photo).

Earl Coffman Family Lands In New York

Earl Coffman, former co-owner of Palm Springs famed Desert Inn, his wife, Barbara, and their three children, Lynn, Chuck and Marty, arrived in New York Saturday after spending two years in Europe.

Before returning to Los Angeles they plan to do some sight seeing in New York, Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg.

After a brief stopover in Los Angeles they head for Del Mar where they have leased a home for the balance of the summer and will be back in Palm Springs around the middle of September.

Children Plan Golden Wedding Party for Masis

LOS ANGELES—The four children and four grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Masi, of Desert Hot Springs, have a surprise in store for the couple on July 25.

The eight will combine forces in a celebration in recognition of the Masi's 50th wedding anniversary.

The Masis have already left for Los Angeles where they will vacation for July and August. The party is being planned by the four children, three of whom have their homes in the Los Angeles area. The children include Mrs. Carl Terrano of La Crescenta, Mrs. Vincent Eger of Los Angeles, Frank Masi of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ed Havelka of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Masis, who live at 66-171 West Fourth Street, Desert Hot Springs, plan to return to their home in September.

BIRTHS

Three boys were born at the Desert Hospital Saturday, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guin of 280 North Sunrise Way, are the parents of five pound, 13 ounce son born at 4:45 p.m. Mrs. Guin is the former Karen Kolpacoff and was associated with The Desert Sun in the circulation department. Saturday was also Mrs. Guin's birthday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kolpacoff of 135 Palo Verde, Palm Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce, former residents of Palm Springs, now living in Riggins, Idaho.

A seven pound, two ounce son was born at 10:06 p.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weightman of 29 Palms Marine Corp Base.

At 10:11 p.m., a six pound, eight ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryer of 1065 Paseo de Marca.

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Young Marrieds Lead Dull Life, Is Lament of Expert

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (UPI) — A boy has the right to four little modern knight in shining armor replicas of himself, at least two women seeking a husband — and the world is the worse for her attitude, says Margaret Mead, author and anthropologist.

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Pickle Squares

Youngsters will go for pickle luncheon squares. For 8 servings, combine 1 12-ounce can of luncheon meat, chopped, with 1/4 cup each of chopped sweet mixed pickles and chopped walnuts, and 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley. Mix well, spread on 8 bread slices of process American cheese. Broil from 5 to 6 minutes about 3 to 4 inches from heat source.

Houseguest Here

William A. Johnson of Long Beach has been the houseguest at the Calle Lileta home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darwin.

In Home Here

Mrs. Bernard Maline and son Mark are down from Los Angeles and occupying their home here on Calle Rolph.

Kieleys Away On Vacation

Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Yosemite are a few of the places the Tom Kiley family plan to visit on their vacation. The Kileys who left last week have planned a three week trip.

Cables Given Surprise 'Trip' Party

Showers of serpentine and cries of "au Wedersehen, au revoir, adieu and Sauvou," greeted Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cable as they arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Constantino in Palm Desert Saturday evening, where a surprise farewell party had been planned for them by Mrs. Sam Vince and Mrs. Douglas Cox.

The Cables, along with their sons, William and Paul, and Mrs. Cable's mother, Mrs. Agnes J. Schneider, will leave Palm Springs Wednesday evening for New York. They sail from that port on the M. S. Bremen's maiden voyage, leaving shortly after midnight on July 21.

The trip will include a month of travel in Germany, where they will visit relatives, and another month of travel in the neighboring countries.

A short swim preceded the buffet dinner, consisting of typical German foods, after which cards and other games were played. Members of Zeta Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their husbands were present as follows: Messrs. and Mesdames Morris Sales, Robert Brady, Harry Douglass, Douglas Cox, Ben Constantino, Robert Porter, Ray Wills and Sam Vince.

Hawkins Boys Spend Summer At Canada Camp

Keewaydin Camp Temagami in Ontario, Canada, is where Rickey and Ned, sons of Mrs. Eva Hawkins are spending the summer.

The boys left the end of June and will return to Palm Springs sometime in August.

While they are away their mother is having The Desert Sun mailed to them to keep them up to date on happenings in Palm Springs.

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California Exceeding Previous High Records For Growth and Prosperity

California is experiencing the greatest period of growth and prosperity in its exceptionally progressive history.

Long a leader in population gains, this State has now passed all others except New York and is steadily closing up the slight gap remaining to reach first place, the total number of inhabitants now nearing the 16,000,000 mark.

Almost every economic index reflects healthy accompanying increases and many of record making proportions.

June employment in the Golden State was at an all-time high for any month of 4,651,200 showing a gain of 17,000 above May and 91,000 more than June of 1958. Principal increase was in manufacturing payrolls and indicative of steady industrial growth.

Retail sales tax reports for the first quarter of 1959 showed a most marked rise in durable goods with new motor vehicle sales up 33.5 per cent as compared to the same period in 1958; lumber and building material gained 32.5 per cent, and, farm implement sales rose 13.3 per cent.

Average increase in retail sales tax-

es collected by California during January, February and March was 17.2 per cent greater than during the same months of 1958. For the first time quarterly sales in the State neared \$5,000,000 yielding almost \$1,500,000 in tax revenues.

While allowances for inflationary increases in the general cost of living must be made in annual comparisons, the gains were much greater in proportion and credited principally to population growth, increased sales volume, a rise in personal income, expansion of consumer credit and employment expansion.

Second quarter results are now in the process of tabulation and reporting, but estimates in most instances show a continuation of the record breaking pace, as do prospects for the third quarter which is now several weeks under way.

Locally, Palm Springs and the Desert Empire are gaining even faster than the State average in almost every important classification.

California has never "had it so good" with better assurance of even greater gains in the important months now approaching.

With Malice for Most

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Democratic Chairman Paul Butler seems to have pulled a "Lewis Strauss." This is a difficult feat for a Democrat, but Butler has angered the 86th Senate's majority party as only the rejected Secretary of Commerce, an Old Guard Republican, had previously managed to do.

In his telecast over the weekend of the Glorious Fourth, the man who gets \$35,000 a year for uniting Democrats managed to fission the Democratic party on Capitol Hill like a bikini blast.

FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS Butler and associated provocateurs have been playing hot-foot pranks on the Congressional Democrats, usually at a busy part of the session. Other pranksters among the non-elective Democratic Advisory Council, the ADA and individual mischief-makers have been ex-Candidate Stevenson, ex-Governor Harriman, ex-President Truman, California National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Governor "Soapy" Williams of Michigan.

If the needling had a purpose in the past it was to force a fight between Democrats and Republicans. Several years ago Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson was at a Jackson Day dinner to introduce Adlai Stevenson. Dur-

ing the meal Stevenson chided Johnson for not assailing the GOP President with greater vigor and frequency.

JOHNSON PUT his hand over the mike, prior to presenting Stevenson to the national hook-up and in effect dared Stevenson to be the Lone Eagle, if he wished, by assaulting the popular President before this large audience. The dare was not taken.

Butler's recent blast, however, does not seem intended to sick his colleagues upon the GOP. Such, at least, is the consensus of certain professors of political motivation who practice their dark science in the Congressional nooks and corridors. As these learned brethren interpret the Butler message, it was a punitive expedition, not a gains-t Republicans (after all, Butler gets paid for that), but against Democrats.

IN THE TELECAST, Butler had unkind things to say about the House and Senate leadership, the Democratic committee chairmen, the Democratic rank and file and the "younger members of Congress." This last is taken to mean the Class of '58, those fledglings elected last year with a "mandate" to be spenders.

Holmes Alexander

NEW BOOK

Marx Work Deals With Jewish Question

A World Without Jews, by Karl Marx. Philosophical Library, New York. \$2.75.

Placed in its proper perspective, "A World Without Jews" can lend important new insight into a man who has created more confusion for philosophy majors than any other writer whose works are available.

To comprehend what Marx is talking about when he discusses the so-called "Jewish question," the work must be considered in at least three major respects. They are:

1—MARX WAS A Jew himself, writing from the "inside" of the subject.

2—Marx was reared in a rabbinical family.

3—Marx's concepts of a communistic state would be "free" of the stilted limitations, the lack of freedom of religious institutions, predicated his every word.

THE TRUTH OF THE matter is that Marx, as Phineas J. Birn points out in the May 22 issue of the B'nai B'rith Messenger, "is against all religions."

Marx' attack, thusly, becomes not an anti-Semitic hate message—as Dagobert D. Runes mistakenly indicated with his introduction to this first English translation—but an all enveloping diatribe against religions in general. (The fact that Judaism, particularly Zionist Judaism) is singled out for the harshest of criticism heaps great import on the weight of that religion in the eyes of Marx.

WHAT MARX HAS actually

done in his treatise on religion is to nail another board on his "ideal communism" house.

He maintains throughout the work that the perfect political state is impossible without a freedom from the demands of any socio-economic pressure and makes it plain that he considers religion to be equal parts of both monsters.

Quoting liberally from Hegel's "Philosophy of Law," Marx finally sets forth his admission that "political emancipation is indeed a great goal . . . and let it be understood that we mean real, practical emancipation."

"Man emancipates himself from religion politically by relocating it from public to private Judaism."

FROM THAT POINT, the inductive flows. For the Christians: "The so-called Christian state needs the Christian religion to complete itself as a state," he says. "The democratic state, the true state requires no religion in order to be politically complete."

For the Catholics:

"In relation to this Church, which proclaims worldly power

QUOTES

MIAMI — Melvin Mininson, who is honeymooning as a stunt with his new bride in a six-by-14 foot bomb shelter:

"We're not bored. We get a few telephone calls you know. In fact, we got too many last night."

He That Giveth—Also Taketh Away



STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

This Side of The Sun
By Phat

The seventh month,
The eleventh day,
Seven-Eleven,
It's going my way.

Chicago, Ill.
Saturday, 7-11

This is my lucky day. The calendar says so.

I should have arranged my schedule to be in Las Vegas to-day.

Nothing could throw me for a loop today. I'm in the Loop.

SOMETIMES DURING the night, while I was sleeping peacefully, we crossed the Missouri between Omaha and Council Bluffs. And Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific power took over.

Pretty straight stretch of tracks here and I didn't have too much trouble with the product that puts on the World Series, Friday night fights, Rose Bowl Game, the All Star fracas and the triple crown of racing. Although it still irks me the quick way they shave in the TV commercials and how long it takes me.

JUST FINISHED a substantial breakfast when we boomed across the Mississippi. Into a place called Savannah where we stopped for a while.

Next stop was a place called Davis Junction where a line runs up to Beloit, passing through Rockford where Dave Risvold, son of publisher Ward Risvold, is busily engaged in learning every phase of the newspaper business in a thriving 24-hour daily. Will call him up while here.

WELL, NOW refreshed, inside and outside, to rejoin the Tribe. John, the No. 1 grandson, has already told the others that it takes time to grow more than one chin.

And, finally, for the Jews: "Judaism," he says, "has maintained itself alongside Christianity not only as a religious criticism of Christianity, and as an official questioner as to its religious origin, but also because the materialistic spirit of Judaism has kept itself alive in Christian society and achieved there its highest expression."

That, for this reviewer, is the real point of perception within the framework of Marx's essay.

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THE PHILOSOPHICAL Library, which is several degrees above reproach for its continuing efforts to bring the world's storehouse of philosophical writings to the public, has received quick criticism from the aforementioned Biron and Runes.

Biron called the title "sensational" and Runes intimated in his introduction that he was reluctant to be connected with the Marx work even from an appraisers point of view.

It may be that both men reacted from within the limitation of their religious experience, a regrettable happenstance to be sure. To repeat, however, the essay does not have value within the broad lines of Marxian thought and can lend additional insight into that much-maligned, grossly abused philosopher's ideal of a perfect state.—George Laine.

And so back to town on the Q connector and the peace and quiet of the traffic noises.

"Used to be they had interesting solutions to World problems . . . Now, all they got is stock market tips! . . ."

EARL WILSON:

Stripper Sherry Britton Bares All

NEW YORK — All over the world, the strip-tease is becoming the great art form—but Miss Sherry Britton is giving it up . . . to work with her clothes on.

Sherry wants to act, to emot, to cause a tear to drop down the nose of the lady from Teaneck, N.J., in the 17th row, to bring a gulp instead of a whistle from the bald-headed old geezer with the misty oafs in seat A-1.

"Yes, I know that all over the globe they are strip-teasing," said Miss Britton a few hours since. "In Japan, in France, where the Crazy Horse and Le Sexy are the big things, and also in supposedly sedate old England."

"And in Los Angeles—and in New York . . . Why, in New York, some of the girls even work without their pasties on!"

We trust the typographer will not get pasties and panties confused. Pasties are those little paste-ons that keeps girls from being bare-bottomed. Well, it seems that some paste-ons never got pasted on here in New York.

Sherry's out in God's country (Ohio, of course), doing summer stock around Warren and Dayton.

She will be seen (clothed) in "Out of This World" with Gene Nelson in Dayton the week of July 21, and in "On the Town" with Harold Lang in Dayton the week of July 28.

"Oh, it seems wonderful." Sherry glowed one day recently at the Spindletop. "For the first time the summer theater is paying me more than my night club salary.

"My artistic desire and my financial desire finally caught up with each other."

Sometimes her strip-tease fans are perhaps a little miffed at seeing her all wrapped up in a lot of clothes, but mostly they know she wants to act, and are very sensible about it.

Sherry still looks so good without the things on, too! I mean, if she didn't . . .

In fact, the noted author, Pierre

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Bing for 'Recollection Creek'

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby is fighting shy of movie roles that tie him up romantically with young chicks. Moviegoers just aren't buying tickets for suchlike.

And that's why Der Bingle is seriously considering producer Pan Berman's bid to shoot "Recollection Creek" at Metro, a project somewhat similar to "Our Town," told mostly by flashbacks. Comedy will have Bing telling a youngster about the rosy past of the town in which they live.

THE SHURLECK Office, Hollywood's self-censoring board, tossed the script based on D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" back at producer Jerry Wald and told him to tone it down. A tall order — because it's about a mother who encourages her son (Tony Franciosi) in his romance with a married woman.

Those three rich "Kwai" guys — Alec Guinness, Sam Spiegel and David Lean — are teaming again with the money they made from "Bridge on the River Kwai" as star, producer and director, respectively, of United Artists' "Life of Mahatma Gandhi." Sounds like another Oscar try for Alec.

Marilyn Walker is another way of spelling Gordon Scott's heartbreaker over the buzz of his marriage to Vera Miles. Gordon's been dating the starlet regularly.

PRED MACMURRAY caught Marie Wilson in "Blackouts" at Reno and gave her this in a phone call to this reporter: "Marie's clothes cling tighter to her frame than the small nations nestle up to the Marshall Plan."

Susan Hayward would like George Cukor to direct her in a script based on Anne Sullivan Macy, who came up from nowhere to achieve international fame as Helen Keller's teacher. But Cukor, currently directing Dirk Bogarde in Vienna in "The Franz Liszt Story," will first crank W. Somerset Maugham's biopic.

Incidentally, that nasty national magazine piece about Miss Hayward stems from her refusal to talk to the reporter who wrote it. When she said "phooey" to being an interviewee he said, "Okay, I'll dig it up out of the police files." And by golly if he didn't!

JERRY LEWIS's ulcers are on the rampage again. It started on the last day of shooting of "Visit to a Small Planet," his last movie for Hal Wallis. Jerry was hosting a party that evening. Shooting went overboard, until 7 p.m., the hour when the party was supposed to begin. Jerry made it from Paramount to his Pacific Palisades palazzo by 8 — but BURNED!

One of those "made-in-heaven" movie matches seems to be taking a header. The couple attended a party one night last week. The star took a powder because he'd had too much to drink and landed in the family Slade.

ERNIE KOVACS played Scott Brady's sidesaddle sidekick, a la Wagon Train's Bob Horton — War Bond team, for Scott's ne-hoss opera outing, Shotgun Slade.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY





television tonight

Wednesday	7:45 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
2-Amos, Andy	4, 5, 11-New	2-Movies
3-Stooges	4-S.A. 7	3-Got Secret
4-Bandstand	5-What's Bid	4-Raiders
5-Cartoons	6-TV Show	4-10-Bat Masterson
6-Life of Riley	7-Boxing	7-Donna Reed
7-J. J. Anthony	(Mims-Benton)	10:00 a.m.
5:30	8-Burnie Allen	2-3-Steel Hour
2-Movie	9-Little Rascals	3-Star Hour
3-Dan Smoot	11-Superman	4-10-Our Life
5-Bozo	13-Expedition	5-11-12-News
7-Mickey Mouse	7:30	7-Accused
8-Cartoon Show	2-Theater	10:15 a.m.
9-Cartoon	4-10-Wagon Train	11-Paul Coates
10-Life of Riley	5-Wrestling	13-Blueprint
11-Theater	6-The Day	10:30 a.m.
12-Jungle	9-Open Road	4-Flight
13-Jungle	11-People's Court	5-Divorce Hearing
5:45	13-News	7-Newspaper
3-News	6 p.m.	10:45 a.m.
4-News	2-Kate Talking	7, 9-News
4:18-News	7-Navy Log	11-Movie
5-Popeye	9-Big Ideas	1:30 p.m.
7-Tomorrow	11-S.F. Rodeo	3-Industry
8-San Diego	13-Air Power	5-L. Finley
9-Cartoon Express	6:15 p.m.	7-Let's Dance
6:15	3-News	9-Bowling
3-News	2-8-News	11:15 a.m.
4-News	3-4-10-Price Rite	2-Movie
4:18-News	7-Studits	3-4-8-Jack Paar
7-Sports	9-Fishing Flashes	1:30 p.m.
11-Jim Bowie	11-Superman	7-Quiz
13-Cal Timney	15-Movie	12 m.d.
6:30	9 p.m.	7-9-Movie
2-Movie	2-8-Millionaire	12:30 p.m.
4-Cool Massey	3-U.S. Marshal	8-Daily Word
2-8-Millionaire	4-10-Dave King (c)	
7-The Brothers	5-Ozzie, Harriet	
8-Sgt. Preston		
10-Robin Hood		



LAFF-A-DAY



Thursday	7:00 a.m.	2 p.m.
2-Kangaroo	2-8-Love of Life	2-8-Better, Worse
4-10-Tony	3, 4, 10-The Tac Doc	3-Day Trial Conc.
7:45	5-Married Joan	4-Day in Court
2-News	11-Led 3 Lives	11-Paul Coates
8 a.m.	11:30	13-Vacations
2-Vagabond	2-8-Tomorrow	2:30
8-Playhouse	3, 4, 10-Could Be U	2-House Party
8:30	7-Sound Stage	3, 4-County Fair
2-Miss Brooks	9-Matinee	7-Gale Storm
5-Cartoons	11:45	9-Theater
7-Reduced	2-8-Guilding Lite	11-Sylvia Martin
11-Open Circuit	12 noon	13-Club Awards
8:45	2-8-Milan	3 p.m.
7-Milan	9:00 a.m.	2-8-Big Buffoff
9:00 a.m.	2-8-On The Go	3-M. Cobey
4-10-Do Re Mi	4, 10-Dr. Malone	4-9-10-Movie
5-Red Rose	5-Uncle Luther	7-Beat Clock
11-Check Chambers	7-Across Board	13-Record Shop
11:30	11-Sheriff John	3:30
3-4-Ct. Hum. Rel.	12:30	2-8-Victor Yours
7-Quis	3, 4, 10-Theatre	3, 7-Do U Trust
1 p.m.	11:30	5-Tricks, Treats
3, 4, 10-Dr. Malone	2-8-Brighter Day	4 p.m.
5-Love Lucy	3, 7-Bandstand	2-8-Easier Day
3-4-10-Price Rite	11-Music Bingo	3-7-Cartoons
5-Red Rose	11-Abbot Costello	11-Jungle Jim
7-Cartoons	13:30	13-Matinee
11-Miss Universe	10:30	4:15
10:30	2-8-Top Doctor	2-8-Secret Sturm
11:30	3-4-Concentrat	4:30
13-Church	11-Theater	2-8-Edge Nite
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14:45		11-Theater

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\$70,000**

By GEORGE LAINE

No troupe extant in the world of show business today is more gaily — or more authentically — costumed than Los Chicanos, the Chilean song and dance group that performs each night in the Chi Chi Starlite Room here.

The reason for this repete is the trailer-load of costumes (estimated value: approximately \$70,000) which the five Chicanos switch in and out of during the course of any given night at the Chi Chi.

LOS CHICANOS didn't spend \$70,000 for their closets full of costumes. Instead, they made 'em themselves.

The do-it-yourself fad isn't more than five years old in America, but Los Chicanos have been duplicating the costumes of their native Chile and other South American, Central American, Mexican and Cuban climes for a couple of decades.

"We couldn't afford to pay what they cost at the costume stores," Pepe Dapena, drummer and official spokesman for Los Chicanos, declared. "Besides, all the girls are good at sewing."

IN THEIR TAMARISK Road abode, "the girls" — Mama, Lupe and Bebe Dapena — keep two sewing machines and a hundred different types of needles going all day. The results are awe-inspiring.

Current project for the three-some is the fashioning of two tuxedoes for Pepa and Gene Dapena and the girls are working on deadline.

"We want to wear them Saturday," Pepe said. "They'd better hurry."

MAMA STARTED sewing wardrobes for her dolls at age two and has been at home with her needlework ever since. Pepe and Lupe, the eldest of the Dapena offspring, became almost monotonous winners in the Lima's Mardi Gras held each Feb. 22 in the Peruvian capital.

"We always was either the first prize or the honorable mention for our costumes," Pepe said, seriously, "and it was because our mother made such beautiful costumes."

Lupe started making her own dresses at age 12 and Bebe got her start with a needle the same way Mama did — fashioning costumes for dolls.

EACH SOUTH American country has about 11 different costumes for both men and women," Pepe explained. "We haven't made all of them — we'd need two trucks to carry them all — but we've got a good representation."

Many cultures have contributed to the South American costumes (Inca influences, Negro impacts and Spanish innuendos are all



MAMA, LUPE AND BEBE DAPENA examine sequined petals of a flower that will grace one of the costumes of Los Chicanos in their current stand at the Chi Chi's Starlite Room. The family provides all of its own costumes — total wardrobe

is valued in excess of \$70,000 — through the talent of the three girls. The costumes represent virtually every nation of South America as well as Cuba and Central America.

(Desert Sun Photo.)

evident in the Los Chicanos wardrobe), which Pepe says is even more a part of the South American "way of life" than the dances or the music. Sample: Peru's Independence Day each July 28 is more heavily celebrated than America's New Year's Day.

"Americans don't take their independence as seriously as South Americans do," Pepe opined solemnly. "Tyranny and servitude are recent in our memories. We can look to nearby nations that are still governed by dictators. Independence means a lot to the South American citizen."

NONE OF THE costumes in Los Chicanos wardrobe is "really" authentic, Pepe admits.

"Most of these costumes are made in wool in South America," he said.

"Can you imagine how hot we would go to get on the stage of the Chi Chi in wool costumes?" He wiped his brow at the thought. "We have the costumes of velvet, silk, nylon and other materials that are not so hot."

MAMA, POISED at a sewing machine, smiled every time someone spoke. Sometimes she nodded assent but mostly she smiled.

"My mother is making flowers for our costumes," Pepe explained. "She makes thousands of them every year."

Mama smiled again and then spoke.

"I save all the cloth left over," she gestured to a basket of odds and ends. "Nothing is ever in the garage."

MAMA, LUPE AND Bebe routinely sew about 100 miles of fabric per month — based on a one-day average of more than three miles of seamstress.

Chico Dapena, another brother who handles intermission piano, had been peeling potatoes in the kitchen throughout the discussion but put in an appearance at that point.



GENE DAPENA, WHO PLAYS saxophone and assorted other reed instruments for Los Chicanos — currently at the Chi Chi here — gets fitted for an ornate tuxedo to be used in the group's revue in the Starlite Room. Sister Lupe checks the fit for Gene and will then turn it over to Mama and Bebe Dapena for final seaming. Even Brother Chico makes his own shirts. (Desert Sun Photo.)

"Chico sews, too," Pepe said, breaking into a laugh. "He has to sew or he wouldn't have any shirts."

Chico grinned broadly and exhibited a beautifully-finished dress shirt with scalloping running neatly at the cuffs and collar.

"I'm getting," he sighed, resignedly, "to be a better tailor than a pianist."

THE TOUCH PART of the cos-

tume-making operation, according to Mama, Pepe, Lupe, Gene and Chico Dapena is the fixing of the minute sequins in pattern shapes for attachment to the completed, shirt, blouse, trouser or skirt.

"Gemini people have the patience," Mama said.

"So Bebe — who is Gemini — sees the sequins," added Pepe.

The five displayed examples of Bebe's handiwork while Bebe sat embarrassed in her chair. Lupe, in particular, marveled at her sister's ability.

"I could never do this," she said, indicating a finely-lined sequin flower. "When we have sequins to sew, I put on the long face."

"And Bebe," interjected Mama, "puts on the sequins."

SUNAIR

By JEAN PATANE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Synder and children, Larry and Gail, returned Sunday from Manteca, and a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Yakel. Their nephew Herbert Hansen returned to the desert with them for an indefinite visit.

Mr. Gertrude (Benny) Benoit of Desert Aire Dress Shop, is visiting with friends in Los Angeles. During the summer Mrs. Ova Schneeg of Horizon Trailer Park is managing the shop.

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Mr. and Mrs. Les Mohrs of Palm Springs joined Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Finrock, managers of the Sun Dial, for the 4th of July. This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wilson were here from San Diego and Mrs. Finrock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hedges of Los Angeles are here for an extended visit.

Richard Cody, who for the past few years had the produce department at Sale's Market, is now in Santa Monica where he has taken over the produce departments in the Fireside and Tip-Top Markets. Mrs. Cody will join her husband in a few weeks and they will make their permanent home in Santa Monica.

Over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pitchford took their boat to the Lake Arrowhead home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Pitchford, where they plan on spending the weekends throughout the summer. Bob recently moved his office of industrial designing to Palm Desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buccino drove into Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday they planned out for Philadelphia, Penn., to visit with his mother, Mrs. Frances Buccino and other members of his family and their many friends in their home town. The Buccinos plan on opening Michael Buccino Interiors on Sunday honoring Mrs. Profit was hosted by the Singers.

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Enjoying swimming and relaxing at the Rancho Mirage home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tanner, owners of Desert Villager Village in Palm Springs, were their daughter, Mrs. Stella Green and her daughters, Susan, Judy and Shirley, and Patsy's friend, Marsha Watt, all of Ventura. Over the weekend they were joined by

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OFF-DUTY POLICE OFFICERS, aided by volunteers, completed their move into their new, modern building on McCallum Way over the weekend. Upper photo, Sgt. Richard Harries and Re-

serve Officer Julius Edelsiefen move the last load of filing cabinets into the new structure, while below George Krejel, Lt. Dale Thompson and C. Martensen unload desks and other equipment.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. Mary Karaula, owner of the Karaula Motel, flew to Europe via the Polar route for a five-week vacation Tuesday. Following a reunion with relatives in Zagreb, Czechoslovakia — the first in 20 years — Mrs. Karaula will fly to Rome. She will return via New York City and will visit friends in Pittsburgh, Penn., before coming home. During her absence her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berkovich of Hollywood, will be in charge of the Karaula.

Two New Yorkers were among recent guests at El Reposo Motel. Max Storch of Bell Harbor, Long Island, who just ended his first stay here said he found the mineral baths very beneficial and plans to return. Mrs. Mary Peitz, who has been vacationing here for many summers, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Berta Rohinski, a 20th Century Fox employee from Hollywood.

Mrs. Sylvia Hempstead, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks, is feeling much better, but is still unable to resume her usual duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel McCay and Mr. McCay's mother, Mrs. Charles McCay, returned on Friday from a four-week motor trip to Chicago, Ill., where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Larsen sailed on July 8 for a three-month stay in Hawaii where they will be the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen of Honolulu.

Mrs. Sam Benton who had been confined to the Desert Hospital for the past three weeks, returned

home on Thursday, and is reported to be greatly improved. Mrs. Stone Wright, Jr., entertained members of the Monica Circle of the Methodist Church at her home on Thursday night. Among the eight members who discussed fund-raising activities for the coming season, was Mrs. Alfred Lundberg, wife of the newly-appointed pastor of the church.

Henry Carvos recently returned from a three-week bus tour of the Pacific Northwest. While in Victoria, B.C., Carvos was a guest at the Empress Hotel and was also entertained by the R. G. Jacksons who maintain their winter home in Bubbling Wells.

Mesdames John Hemingway, Philip Fobert, Ferd Peterson and Sara Weiss motored to Laguna Beach on Tuesday for a short respite from their many civic and social activities.

Miss Loretta Starr is leaving shortly for Santa Ana where she will spend the remainder of the summer. A number of short trips to interesting places in the southland will be taken before Miss Star returns to the desert in October.

Mrs. Jack Morey, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. V. Moore and two sons, Jimmy and Bruce, motored to Vallejo on Monday for a short visit with relatives. The Moreys, who are fishing enthusiasts, have been weekending recently in Ensenada, Mexico, where they have rented a home for the summer months. They will vacation all of August in Mexico. Part of the time will be spent with

Poetess Grace Parsons Harmon is the author of a poem — "Sanctuary" — which appears in the July issue of the New Mexico magazine.

Louis Catalano, who recently underwent surgery at the Montefiore Hospital in Los Angeles, is recovering rapidly but is still confined to his home.

Newcomers to Desert Hot Springs are Dr. and Mrs. John Austin of Covina, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Valentine of Seattle, Wash. Dr. Austin, a practicing physician, will occupy his home only on weekends for the present. Dr. Valentine, a retired dentist, will reside here permanently. Both families purchased their homes through real estate broker Betty R. Pearlman.

Vista Chino Work to Start Immediately

City officials today said they expect work to begin immediately on a new, one-mile section of Vista Chino, stretching from Palm Canyon Drive to Sunrise Way.

A \$26,819 contract for the new pavement was awarded to the J&S Paving Co. at this week's City Council session.

City Manager Dan Wagner, who expects work to start "very shortly," said the paving will be financed by the city's share of state gas tax funds.



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DEAR ABBY: My neighbor must not have a brain in her head. She has two darling little girls under five years old and she lets them run around outside naked. Not a stitch of clothing on!

With so much in the papers lately about young boys and crazy men attacking children, I think there ought to be a law against mothers like her.

Please print this, Abby. You might save some little girl's life.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your neighbor is many miles from me. But she is near enough to you so that you could speak to her about it. Perhaps the dangers you so wisely point out never occurred to her. Tell her in plain language. If she doesn't then clothe her children, notify the police.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who won't let her 14-year-old son go swimming alone after he has passed his YMCA Shark test which is the step just before the Pre-Life Saving? I would appreciate your answer to this because it might help other

boys with the same problem. Thank you.

DEAR DAVID: I think your mother doesn't believe in taking foolish chances. Even a boy who can swim like a fish is a sucker to go swimming alone. If a lone swimmer is ever seized with a cramp, he's a goner. Be wise — go with the guys!

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter says we are "square."

Are we?

DEAR WORRIED: Your belongs to a club. Most of the girls are her age. They're planning a week-end slumber party at a cottage owned by one of the girls' parents. It's quite a distance out of town. The chaperone? A 70-year-old caretaker who's deaf. He lives in a cottage about a block away.

My husband and I discussed it and decided she couldn't go. She stormed around for hours accusing us of trying to keep her a baby forever, and ruining her socially. Are we wrong or not?

SQUARE PAIR

DEAR SQUARE: If there were more "square" parents like you

there would be fewer kids going around in circles. Young girls should not attend slumber parties unless there is a chaperone within hearing distance who can hear.

P. S. I don't think much of parents who can't stay home one night to chaperone their children's parties.

DEAR ABBY: We have a small business in the country. Our son, who is 16, helps us. He has his friends out on week-ends and we don't mind that. Except for this one boy.

He helps himself to candy and pop. His parents are having trouble with him and they think he is safe here. He rushes around trying to help customers with his shirt tail out and a silly straw hat with flowers.

I don't mind him staying a couple of days at a time, but I don't want him here all summer. Our boy doesn't work very well when he has company.

We hate to hurt his parents' feelings, but how can we get rid of him?

TROUBLED MOTHER

...by Abigail VanBuren

To get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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